

Wichita Daily Eagle

ROUND ABOUT CAPE COD

BILL NYE WRITES OF BUZZARD'S BAY AND BOSTON.

A Few Agricultural Notes Gathered from Great Bluffs and Heard on the Outside—A Little Afloat with a Boston Herdier Driver.

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CAPE COD, Mass.—Barnstable county, which is coextensive with Cape Cod, is the easternmost county of Massachusetts and has an area of 290 miles. It consists of a peninsula which is sixty miles long, terminating in Cape Cod. It is bounded on the east and south by the Atlantic ocean and on the west by Buzzard's bay and the Cleveland boom which juts up against it. The soil is mostly light and sandy, producing the resinous germ of the John pine and the bright red boxberry. Dairy products, corn and wool, flourish here to some extent, and the little Farmers' Alliance at Buzzard's Bay, of which Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Gilder are members, meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, furnishes a most entertaining place to go for an evening.

There you will hear of the ravages of the curculio and what the prospects are for ensilage and pasture this fall. Mr. Jefferson keeps 1,600 head of cows on his Louisiana place, and it is said raises his calves on condensed milk. He loves dearly to fool with agriculture. He says that he is very fond of the country and enjoys heartily the processes of vegetable growth. A paper read by him at the Farmers' Alliance, on "The Propagation, Growth and Decay of the Dried Apple Among the Pie Eating Dynasties of the Old World" is said to have been full of *bon mots*, statistics and unusual words.

On rainy days, when Mr. Jefferson cannot work on the farm, he may often be seen in an old coat digging for angleworms, while near by you will see Mr. Cleveland with an old peach can almost filled with these delicious insects. The two start off together and are often gone all day fishing in Buzzard's bay. Buttermilk bay or some of their tributaries. Trout come down into the salt water for the shrimps and also, I judge, for the breeze and change of scene, so that often the brook trout and sea bass, mackerel, weakfish, bluefish, etc., are caught in the same waters. All sorts of sea food, from the large, aromatic codfish of commerce to the kippered herring of the workaday world, are found here in the front doorway of the great comedian.

It is rather low of course to accept of a man's hospitality and then speak lightly of his agriculture, but I must say that those members of the Buzzard's Bay Farmers' Alliance, Chapter 832, when I met, including those I have named, and also Mr. Booth and the Elder Condoick, did not fool me with their farmer talk for a single moment. I did know something about farming, so I was not permitted to join the Alliance. I was permitted, however, to look over some of the papers prepared by these gentlemen, and I say that if such men are to wield the balance of power in '92 the underpinning of our national fabric will become very porous indeed.

Mr. Cleveland's paper on "How to Air an Asparagus Bed" showed that the most profound statesmanship may be connected very often with the most pitiable ignorance regarding farm work. People never do have to air an asparagus bed. Mr. Booth, who has been visiting here this summer, and who knows very little regarding agriculture, was admitted by card, while I was shut out. He followed Mr. Cleveland's paper with a discussion regarding "Spring and Fall Application of Mayonnaise Dressing in the Cultivation of Asparagus." When people talk that way about growing simple garden truck and are given a life membership in the Alliance, whilst one like myself, who farmed it successfully as long as his wife's money held out, and who, therefore, ought to know something regarding agriculture, is not permitted to join the debate, it naturally has a tendency to embitter one.

Mr. Gilder read a paper regarding the "Rotation of Crops" and described a new machine by the use of which he thought that crops could be given a rotary motion. From this the discussion became general and gradually drifted into literature and the use of fresh liver and cold heads for crabs purposes. The use of tannic verification and the chub red took up the attention of the Alliance for the rest of the evening. From what I could hear on the outside, I judge that these men knew no more regarding the uses and abuses of agriculture than do the Sockless Simpson and the umbrageous Peffer.

Mr. Condoick showed how the farmer suffered, how he was trodden into the earth and ill treated till his life was not worth living. He said that it is a dog's life. He showed that the farmer is reviled secretly by the politician and hoodwinked at the polls, ground down by the money lender and skinned by the merchant, ridiculed by the comic papers and lied about by the unscrupulous papers, flayed by the lawyers and then barbed by the fruit tree peddler, bunked by the bunco stealer, gouged by the green goods man, ignored by congress, cursed by the consumer, skinned by the wealthy and peppered by the poor, pealed by the penniless and tobacco-smoked by the usurious, dogged by the sheriff and taxed to his grave, that he may prosper the interests of the non-resident. Mr. Condoick then read a

paper on "How to keep Boys on the Farm." Buzzard's Bay is only a short ride from Boston. A bright correspondent of the press is at the station. I did not know it when I went there. He was disguised, I think as a baggageman, for I saw no one but the regular station men when Mr. Robson and I got off, but the paper the next day had a graphic account of all we said and did both when we landed at Buzzard's Bay and when we left the day afterward. I do not know who he was, but he was a success from a newspaper standpoint. He was graphic, and described how my clothes seemed to fit me better than I could have done it myself. Far better, in fact, for I might have been prejudiced. He was not. He just laid aside all feeling and bowed to the line, let the chips fall where they may. Just as the Prince of Wales would do.



MAKING SOME IMPROVEMENTS IN HIS ES-CAPES.

I did not succeed in drawing out Mr. Cleveland regarding his candidacy, but he said naively, as he turned aside to spit on his bait, that his health was tip-top.

"That," said he, as he unfasted his hook from the waistcoat of my trousers, "is one thing which I like about me. While not in any sense a candidate, you may say in a general way that my health is right good."

"What I admire about Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Jefferson the following day, "is, that he is a just man. Even his enemies must admit that. When he goes out fishing and returns at night, Mr. Cleveland will not accept more than his just share of the catch. I do not say that Mr. Blaine would expect to catch 'chubs' and 'pumpkin seeds' all day and then expect to fish them against brook trout, but at the same time I think that he might consider that his conversational powers would offset his suckers, while Mr. Cleveland does not try to do so work his diplomatic gifts as to keep him in grub. He is a man who wants to give substantial justice to everybody, and of course this does not suit those who never tried it."

"Mr. Cleveland and his wife make good neighbors here, and he has never borrowed anything yet that he has not returned. I help him in haying and he helps me in harvest. We exchange words. I let him have my 'autobiography' to read and he loans me some of his most spicy old messages to congress."

Property has greatly appreciated in this country since the arrival of the Cleveland, Jeffersons and Gilders. From \$20 per acre paid by Mr. Charles Jefferson, the price has gone up to \$250 and \$300 and even to a price per front foot. But fortunately the speculator will not get a chance at it, for the colony holds enough of it to keep the number-barm of a boom out of it. What can be said then of the steadily footfall of a \$2 boom in the soothing silence of the primeval forest? What can be more sacrilegious than the fizzle of a soda fountain or a fictitious value where nature has held the age on the false and the artificial for centuries?

The tendency for the past few years among those who have leisure and even moderate means is to foster the growth of cottage life, and to the detriment of the great, overgrown summer hotel, with its waste of piazzas and raw material, its tiddlerewicks greatness, its James Crow aristocracy, its noise and newness, salt air and starvation, its fussy invalids and footpad waiters.

Why not have even a fifty dollar log cabin in the hills or a wall tent by the swimming sea in preference to all this? I have a wall tent this summer which is much larger than any room I ever had at a seaside hotel, and I have a prospect on the outside that money could not buy. We have also in the North Carolina mountains a style of refrigerator for meats that would surprise and amuse the uninitiated. It consists of a rectangular cage, covered with mosquito wire and attached to a rope. We put a pulley up in a high pine tree and run the rope over it. Then we attach the refrigerator, put in our meats and pull the whole thing up in the tree. It keeps sweet and improves for a week or ten days. The reader will be tempted to disbelieve this unless he has lived in a mountain country and tried it.

Looking over the United States, it is wonderful how health and pleasure resorts have built up within a few years. From the east to the west, from the north to the south the coast and the hills are freckled with cottages and inns for those who have learned that a change of air is better than the entire pharmacopoeia. Nantasket beach, the Coney island of Boston, is a beautiful stretch of shore, giving upon Boston harbor. I saw a wagon load of young men on the Jerusalem road who had been up to Nantasket and improved their health so much that they spoke about it in high terms to every man they met, even stopping a good many carriages to tell joyfully and get with it. I saw a man and a confused rhetoric, how the sea air had benefited them. The following day they followed up their dietetic course with twelve hours gentle exercise in macadamizing the roads of Cohasset, returning at night with a healthy glow and in charge of an officer.

Boston does not seem so deathly quiet in midsummer as New York. While the hot weather reduces the speed of pedestrians on Washington street somewhat, I succeeded in getting a shoulder knocked off before breakfast as I was hurrying down to the common for a brisk walk and also to see the paraded and feverish frog pond, hoping that at that hour I might find it moist, with mayhap a frog in it.

Boston used to be called Shawmut by the entomological red brother. It was afterward called Tremont, pronounced Tremont. This pronunciation when it gets as far as Pittsburgh becomes Tremont and at Chicago Tremont.

It really means trimountain, because it was located on the tops of three hills. The herdic is a favorite relaxation in Boston among the middle classes. I have fought with cabmen in all countries, but never got hold of one that I could whip till I came to Boston this time. You always know when you get into a herdic that you will not only have a pleasant little choppy ride, but that you will know exactly how much to pay when you get through.

Unfortunately, I paused to pick up my valise, which had fallen off the perch of the driver. He should have gotten it himself, because he was the one who dropped it, but he had a skittish horse, and so I got it. But, of course, we stopped while I did so. When we came to settle he charged me double price because we had stepped on the way.

I saw that he was a consumptive, and knowing also that he had a skittish horse, I raised myself to my full height, a thing that I very rarely do, and told him that I would give him only the price of a single trip. He then struck at me with his whip, which fortunately hit me so that I had an opportunity to catch it by the lash, and quickly jerking it, he meantime retaining his hold upon it, I pulled him from his perch and, maddened by a cup of chocolate which I had just drank at the tavern and the fumes of which had risen to my brain, I struck him repeatedly with my clenched hand, one knuckle of which I allowed to protrude in a way calculated to give him great pain, at least if it hurt him as much as it did me.

I had just polished him off and made good my escape, when a policeman, less than a block away, closed The Atlantic Monthly, in which he was reading a continued story, and started for me. I thought I had already made good my escape, but at this time I decided to make some more improvements on it, which I did, and soon might have been seen galloping on the afternoon of Mr. Robson's steam yacht, the Why, and with the wind on my quarter was speeding swiftly toward Cohasset.

It is very seldom that I imbue my hands in the warm, steaming blood of a fellow being, but when I do there is generally a good stiff market for mourning goods among his immediate relatives for a week or so afterward.



"Eddie, I wish I was as fat as you, and I'd be happy."

"You only think so. Us fat folks has our sorrows, too, but they don't count, as we don't get no sympathy."—Life.

He Left It to the Court.

A short time ago an old negro was up before Judge Gerry, of Dawson, charged with some trivial offense.

"Haven't you a lawyer, old man?" inquired the judge.

"No, sah."

"Can't you get one?"

"No, sah."

"Don't you want me to appoint one to defend you?"

"No, sah. I jes tho'd I lead the case to de ignorance ob de cot."—Quintman Free Press.

Dropped a Stitch.

"The accident, madam," said the young surgeon encouragingly, as he made his preparations to sew up the wound in the hip the infant had received by falling down a stairway, "will leave a scar, of course, but twenty years from now, when the little fellow has grown to be a man and raised a mustache, it won't show a bit."

"It isn't a baby of that kind, doctor," replied the anxious but entirely self possessed mother.—Chicago Tribune.

His Scheme.

Mrs. Brown—What makes that baby cry so, Benjamin?

Mr. Brown (who is doing the perambulating act)—I'm pinching him.

"Why, what in the world are you doing that for?"

"I can't keep awake long enough to get him to sleep unless he cries."—Binghamton Leader.

Not Unlikely.

Pipkin (addressing captain of ocean liner)—How long will it take us to reach the other side?

Captain—Six days, if we don't have any trouble with the boilers.

Pipkin—But if we do have trouble?

Captain—We may get there a good deal sooner.—New York Herald.

Fine Sarcasm.

Boastful Customer—Yes, sir. I put a cool \$300 into that watch when I bought it.

Watchmaker—I don't doubt it, sir. I find traces of gold still adhering to the inside of the case.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The Domestic League.

Amy—I hear you are engaged again, Mabel?

Mabel—Yes. I signed a new fiancé last night.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Indisputable.

Stranger—Digging a grave, eh? Do people die often in this village?

Sexton—No, boys; dey neber dies but once.—Munsey's Weekly.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Five Yacht Barbars.

The sloop yacht Barbara is one of the creations of that famous English naval architect, Will Fife, Jr. She is a remarkably swift yacht, and in the recent annual race of the New York Yacht club,

she won the trophy.

President Carnot spends from \$7,000 to \$8,000 each time he gives a grand feu, such as society expects him to furnish three or four times during the fashionable Paris season.

James Campbell, of Philadelphia, is said to be the oldest living ex-member of a national cabinet. He was postmaster general under Pierce.

General Butler can repeat the four Gospels from memory.

Senator Squire, of Washington, is an ardent believer in cremation.

The house which Lord Revelstoke was building previous to the Baring failure is now Baron Hirsch's.

Winslow, the famous Boston forger, now resides in Buenos Ayres under the name of Dr. W. Law, and publishes the best paper in the city.

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Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

YOU WANT
A Coat,
A Suit,
A Dress,
A Hat,
A Pair of Shoes,
A Pair of Socks,
A Pair of Ties,
A Pair of Gloves,
A Pair of Mittens,
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